Bellevue Gazette.

A Family Newspaper---Devoted to Democracy, Literature, Agriculture, Mechanics, Education, Amusements and General Intelligence.

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Bellevue Gazette.

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BY

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Gustav Seeger,

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To the Public, and will render

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To the wants of HIS GUESTS.

J. T. ALLAN.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

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ATTENDS to business in any of the Courts of this Territory. Particular attention paid to obtaining and locating Land Warrants, collection of debts, ane taxes paid. Letters of inquiry relative to any parts of the Territory answered, if accompanied with a fee.

REFERENCES:

Hon. Lyman Trumbull, U. S. S. from Ills.;
Hon. James Knox, M. C. " "
Hon. O. H. Browning, Quincy, "
Hon. James W. Grimes, Governor of Iowa.
Hon. H. P. Bennett, Del to C. from N. T
Green, Weare & Benton, Council Bluffs, I.
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Ira A. W. Buck,

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REFER TO

Hon. A. R. Gillmore, Receiver, Omaha.
Hon. Enos Lowe, "
Hon. S. A. Strickland, Bellevue.
Hon. John Finney, "
Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City.

Omaha, June 20, 1857. 35

H. T. CLARKE. A. M. CLARKE.

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P. S. I have the only WAREHOUSE for storage at the above named landings.

St. Marys, Feb. 20th, 1857. 21-tf-1

Tootle & Jackson,

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Council Bluffs city, Iowa. Having a Large and Commodious Warehouse on the Levee at the Council Bluffs landing, are now prepared to receive and store, all kinds of merchandise and produce, will receive and pay charges on all kinds of freigths so that Steam Boats will not be detained as they have been heretofore, in getting some one to receive freight, when the consignees are absent.

REFERENCES: Livermoore & Cooley, S. C. Davis & Co. and Humphrey, Putt & Tory, St. Louis, Mo.; Tootle & Fairleigh, St. Joseph, Mo. J. S. Chenoworth & Co., Cincinnati Ohio; W. F. Coulbough, Burlington, Iowa. 1-tf

POETRY.

The World's Age.

BY CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Who will say the world is dying?
Who will say our prime is past?
Sparks from Heaven, within us lying,
Flash, and will flash to the last.
Fools! who fancy Christ mistaken;
Man a tool to buy and sell;
Earth a failure, God forsaken,
Ante-room of hell.

Still the race of Hero-spirits
Pass the lamp from hand to hand;
Age from age the Word inherits—
Wife, and Child, and Fatherland.
Still the youthful hunter gathers
Fiery joy from world and word;
He will dare as dared his fathers,
Give him cause as good.

While a slave bewails his fetters;
While an orphan pleads in vain;
While an infant lisps his letters,
Heir of all the ages' gain;
While a lip grows ripe for kissing;
While a moan from man is wrung;
Know, by every want and blessing,
That the world is young.

My Fancy.

A FASHIONABLE PASTORAL.—FROM PUNCH.

Tell me, Gentles, have you seen,
My Fancy pass this way?
That you may know the Miss I mean,
Her brifely I'll portray.

No bonnet on her head,
But on her neck she wears;
An oyster-shell, 'tis said,
In size with it compares.
Its shape no eye can brook,
Its use is doubtful too:
It imparts a barefaced look,
And brings much cheek to view.

Her dress may please the Swell
For its swollen exuberance;
She looks a Monster Belle
In such Big Ben expanse.
These air-buoys filled with gas
Might lift her to the moon;
The small boys mark it as they pass,
And screech out: "Ah Bal-loon!"

A parasol she bears
For ornament, not use;
For comfort gloves she wears
Too tight, and sleeves too loose.
Behind her hangs a hood
Just level with her chin,
An Indian Squaw might find it good
To put a baby in.

Of her hair she shows the roots,
Sham flowers the rest conceal;
And she's crippled by her boots
With the military heel;
Streets off you can hear them stalk
When'er she ventures out;
And she seems to waddle more than walk,
Her hoops so sway about.

Her figure may be good,
But that no eye can tell;
A mere lay-figure would
Show off her dress so well.
She may have anckels neat,
But they're concealed by skirt,
Which cheifly serve to hide her feet,
And gather up the dirt.

Then, Gentles, have you seen
My Fancy this way come?
She cannot have unnoticed been,
She takes up to much room!

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Bellevue Gazette.

The Emigrant.

BY MRS. J. E. NYE.

"We'll try it, we'll do it, and never despair,
While there's light in the sun shine, and
breath in the air;
The bold independence that labor shall buy,
Shall strengthen our hands and forbid us to
sigh;
Away, far away, let us hope for the best,
And build up a home in the land of the West."

The steamer reached N., their destined stopping place, just as the morning sun was bathing with its amber light, the soft verdure that covered the hill, rising with a graceful swell behind the city, and as from the landing they passed through it to the only hotel it contained, they found that that hotel, a few stores, shops, and saloons, 6 or 8 comfortable houses and a few small cottages and log houses, at that time constituted the whole city of N. It was indeed a new place, and yet in the morning of its strength, but from its fine location it gave evident promise of its future importance.

Though rude in comparison with eastern cities, and villages, it was all they had expected, for they knew how short a time since it was known only as the region and domain of the red man, and they had expected the stern labor of aiding in laying the foundation of its future prosperity, and commencing with the first improvements in the new country.

With an ever fresh delight they often wandered over the hill, rising on the west of the city, gazing on the beautiful country spread out before them, and the broad green fields, and rolling prairies, were indeed beautiful, when clothed in the first freshness of spring's green robe. Then, at the east, far in the distance flowed the placid waters of the Missouri, while beyond arose the bold and barren bluffs of Iowa. Then they found scattered in rich profusion over the prairies, nearly as great a variety of flowers, growing in wild luxuriance, as are often cultivated in the gardens of the east.

As a farmer, too, Mr. Marvin noted the strong, deep soil, already valuable for grazing, and requiring but cultivation to produce fine crops of wheat and grain, and fully realized the advantages it possessed for agricultural purposes, over the rough hill country, he had left. And yet there were times they looked back to the quiet, picturesque beauty, of their native valley, and their own little cottage home, peeping out from the vines, shrubbery and shade trees, surrounding it, the still hill side, or frowning mountain, the winding rivulet, the orchard, and the garden, which constituted the beauty and charm of almost every New England landscape, not with vain regret, but almost the same yearning tenderness with which they often regarded their friends they had left behind. As soon as possible a valuable claim was selected, a comfortable log house erected, and Mrs. Marvin busied herself in endeavoring to arrange the few articles of household furniture they had brought with them, so as to present something the appearance of comfort, if nothing of the elegance and luxury of her old home. With a cheerful heart and active spirit, she readily undertook her share of the hardships and labor and privation necessary for the first few years, thus rendering her husband important aid.

Edward, her oldest son, too, now a strong, manly boy of nearly 7 years of age, readily entered into the cheerful, industrious spirit of his parents, and often rendered valuable aid in the many important duties devolving upon them.

Thanks to that education which New England so freely bestows upon her sons and daughters, and the knowledge of physiology, long since instilled into the minds of the parents, in school, they knew how doubly important it was that plain, wholesome food, should be supplied for the family, and regular daily bathing, shoud be practiced, as change of climate and the neglect of these, alone, often induced fevers, dyspepsia, neuralgia and ague, and they were astonished at the increase of their own physical and mental strength and the habits of self reliance, which they saw daily developing in the characters of their children, in the industrious and energetic course they had marked out for themselves, and those only who have led an active, energetic and useful life, can fully understand how a life of idleness and self indulgence, often deadens the physical and intellectual powers of man, and all the nobler sympathies of his nature.

The scenery surrounding their Nebraska home, was indeed pleasant and cheerful. It was situated on an elevated plat of ground, about one mile from the city of N., commanding a fine view of it and the river. Behind the house was a pleasant open grove, which, through, all the long summer days, resounded with the melody of countless birds. Before the house was a green plat, sloping gently to the south, while on the west arose two gracefully rounded hills, so green and lovely when covered with waving grass, and interspersed with the stunted, knotty oak, so common a tree in Nebraska.

During the winter, when the pressure of their daily duties were much diminished, it became the great object of Mrs. Marvin, to instruct her children in the first rudiments of education, and thus keep them in readiness to make father improvements when a school should be opened near them.

They had brought a variety of books with them, and papers, informing them of the events of the day, regularly found their way to their distant home, and were a never failing source of enjoyment. And thus in the improvement of their farm—the pleasant scenes surrounding them—the faithful discharge of their daily duties and the cordial affection and sincere friendly interest of many friends around them, they found contentment and happiness; and learned when in the enjoyment of health and plenty, how little need we have to search for happiness, amid scenes of pomp and luxury, for like the dove she oftenest seeks some secluded retreat, in which to build her nest. They had their annoyances, their privations and hardships, and certainly could have rendered themselves unhappy, had they despised the simple blessings they were enjoying, while vainly reaching for those beyond their grasp, and thus "while looking at the stars have neglected to notice the sweetness of the violets at their feet."

Two years have passed, and again spring, fragrant and beautiful, has returned to Nebraska. She is again putting forth her buds and blossoms, and again clothing the awakened earth, with her carpet of green. Two years have passed since Henry Marvin sought a home in the west, and now in the spring of 1848. we find him with increased pride and pleasure, regarding the spot of ground he had chosen for his home and increased thankfulness to God, who had given for their possession, so beautiful a portion of the earth, and contented and grateful hearts, to enjoy the gift.

The lapse of two years have indeed brought many changes in the vicinity of his home. He still looks out upon the same scene and lovely landscape. The river still flows on in its brightness, but each morning the smoke rises heavenward from more than two hundred happy homes, in the busy city of N. Churches and schools have been established there, and it is now known, far and near, as a flourishing young city, in the west. The winter has passed, and a mild and pleasant winter, indeed it has proved,—its cheerful fireside evenings, with its work, its studies and its amusements, are past, too. The children have returned from their winter school, and spring, busy, enlivening spring, again calls them forth to labor. They are busy with their little plats of flowers and vegetables, in the garden, and also earnestly engaged in making additions to the inclosed piece of ground, they have reserved for the cultivation of fruit trees; and Mr. Marvin is indeed out "amid his own flocks and herds, tilling his own soil and breathing the fresh, pure air of heaven," as he so often wished, when obliged to labor daily, in the close, confined air of the workshop, and his vision of happiness is fully realized. It is true that life can be to none an unalloyed and unvarying scene of happiness and enjoyment. Neither can we believe it is designed to be a state of alternate hope and fear, bright prospects and unfulfilled aspirations. "There is a fountain, still and deep, welling up from the inmost heart, that comes only with the matured intellect, with the full flow of the tried soul, conscious of its strength," that can only be attained by a faithful discharge of the simple daily duties of life—obedience to the laws of our being, and an unfaltering and unwavering trust in the care of our Heavenly Father.

A contemporary, noticing the appointment of a friend as postmaster, says:

"If he attends to the mails as well as he dose the females, he will make a very attentive and efficient officer."

Poor Fellow.—An inquisitive Yankee was standing at a tavern door, in the lower part of Jersey, watching a funeral pass by. At the head of it was a large manure cart, moving along very slowly and making no effort to turn out for the procession. The Yankee was astonished at this want of confidence on part of the driver of the said cart, and turning to a Philadelphian, who was standing by, he remarked:

"I guess the folks ain't very 'perlite about here; to hum, where I live, they always turn out for a funeral."

"Oh, that's a part of the procession," remarked the Philadelphian, gravely.

"Du tell! Yeou don't say so! Heow?" exclaimed the astonished Yankee.

"Why, you see, it is very poor sandy soil about here, and nothing comes up they plant unless they manure it well; so when they go to bury a fellow, they throw a whole cart load of manure into the grave, *to make him rise on judgment day!*"

A farmer who had employed a green Emeralder, ordered him to give the mule some corn in the ear. On coming in the farmer asked:

"Well Pat, did you give the corn?"
"To be sure I did."
"How did you give it?"
"An sure, as yez told me, in the ear."
"But how much did you give?"
"Well, yez see, the crayter wouldn't hold still, and switching his ears about so, *I give him about a fist-full in both ears.*"

To Destroy Flies.—Careful housekeepers should cut out and preserve the following valuable receipt, contributed to household science by the Buffalo *Republic*:

Get a four horse power engine. Put it in the back kitchen, run shafting in every room, connected with the engine aforesaid by belting. On the shafting, place *fly* wheels, smear the wheels with molasses, and set the engine going. The flies being attracted by the molasses on the fly-wheels, will light on them, and the wheel revolving rapidly, they will be wheeled off. Have a boy under each wheel with a flat shingle, and let him smite them as they fall and before they have time to recover from their dizziness. A smart boy has been known to kill as many as fifty a day.

Pulpit Eloquence—By the Rev. Samuel Clawson of Virgnia.

"Thank God, the day is not far distant when you shall be chained down to hell's brazen floor, and the Devil, with his three pronged harpoon, will pierce your reeking heart, a pile the red hot cinders of black damnation upon you as high as the pyramids of Egypt, and fry out the pride of your fat to grease the gudgeons of hell."

Printers' Toasts.—"The press; it expresses truth, re-presses error, impresses knowledge, de-presses tyranny and oppresses none."—"Woman: the fairest work of creation—the edition being extensive, let no man be without a copy."—"Babes: minature edition of humanity, issued periodically, and displayed in small caps."

Fisheries and Common Schools.—Mr. Pell, the President of the American Institute, New York, says:

"It is an interesting fact, well established, that our unsurpassed system of common schools took its rise in the Plymouth Fisheries of 1662 or '3, when the colony court passed a law that all the profits annually accruing to the colony, for fishing with seins, nets, &c., should be devoted towards founding a school for the training of youth, and it was established at once, and supported by the proceeds."

The Illustrious Dead.—The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following as worth perusal and preservation:

	Born.	Died.	Age.
George Washington,	1732	1799	67
Benjamin Franklin,	1706	1790	82
John Adams,	1735	1826	91
Thomas Jefferson,	1743	1826	82
John Q. Adams,	1767	1848	81
Andrew Jackson,	1757	1845	78
Henry Clay,	1777	1852	75
John C. Calhoun,	1782	1850	68
Daniel Webster,	1782	1852	70
Thomas H. Benton,	1782	1858	76

A Model Village.—The village of Romeo, in the state of Michigan, is an incorporated town of some two thousand inhabitants, but their municipal government is conducted on a very economical system. There only expenditures the past year were for "burying dogs 50 cts." and paying the Recorder's salary which amount for two years to only $4 00.—Cheap government that.